### EXCITEMENT ON THE TRACK THE SECOND DAY ON THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB'S COURSE.

Two Palls in the Steeple Chase-An Almost wo Falls in the Sucepie United All Almost Providential Escape—Spindrift, Vintor, Sul-tana, and Olitipa Handsomely the Win-ners in Very Closely Contested Ruces,

Under a bright June sky, thousands of onder a bright June say, inclusing of admirers of turf sports rode out to the Jerome Park course vesterday, and previous to the beginning of the contests the grand stand was brilliant with its array of beauty. It was the second day of the American Jockey Club's spring meeting. The track was very fast. The first race was for a purse of \$500. Maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 3 pounds; if 4 years old, 7 pounds; if 5 years or upward, 12 pounds. One mile. The pools on the track were sold as fol-lows: Spindrift, \$190, 300, 300, 530; Outcast, \$100, 220, 215, 450; Leender, \$105, 150, 160, 265; Lloyd's colt, \$90, 169, 125, 200; Yorkshire Laws, \$80, 105, 135, 160; Australind, \$60, 100, 135, 165; Janette

Norton, \$20, 35, 50, 305.

The sport was begun at 3 o'clock, with the purse \$500 maidens; allowed if 3 years old 3 pounds; if 4 years, 7 pounds; if 5 years or uppounds; if 4 years, 7 pounds; if 5 years of the ward, 12 pounds; one mile. The average of the pools was: Spindrift, \$459; Outcast, \$459; Janette Norton, \$305; Leander, \$305; Lloyd, \$200; Yorkshire Lass, \$160, and Australind \$165. All the horses but Spindrift were standing still when the flag fell, and he being on a full run lengths in front of Leander, who was second on rounding the first turn. Leander took the lead, way behind coming up the stretch, Yorkshire Lass, and Australind ran, for the other horses closed up very fast, the two favorite racers together at the head of the stretch. When Leander began to fall off at the distance stand Spin-drift was a length in front; the rider of Leander seeing that he could not catch bim eased his

seeing that he could not catch him eased his horse up, allowing Spindrift to win easily by four tengths. Time 1:46% Yorkshire Laas, who was ridden out to the end, finished third, a length behind Leander, and a long way in front of Outcast; the rest of the norses were bunched in the rear.

The second race was for the Westchester Cup, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p. p., with \$1.500 added; the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. The winner of any single race amounting to \$2.000 to carry — Ds.; of \$8.000, 7 bs.; of \$4.000, 10 bs. extra; two miles and a querter; sixteen entries and four starters. R. A. Clabaugh, Viator; S. A. Grinstead, St. Martins; D. McDanjeis, Jee Cerns; J. S. Cattanach, Lelaps. Averge of the poole—St. Martins; 20. McDanjeis, Jee Cerns; J. S. Cattanach, Lelaps. Averge of the poole—St. Martins, 2450; Vlator, 290; Lelaps, \$85; Joe Cerns, \$75. After some delay at the start, the flag fell with Viator on the less Lelaps close up, and St. Martins next. When Viator was set agoing the made short work of the tailing division, and entering the straight was leading, with Lelaps and St. Martins next. Coming down the straight St. Martins made an effort to reach Victor, but he stailed him off, coming away by himself, won in a canter by four the third race was for the Maryland stakes for

effort to reach Victor, but he stalled him of, coming away by himself, won in a canter by four lengths. Time, 4:10%; Joe Cerns third, Leiaps fourth.

The third race was for the Maryland stakes for fillies three years old; \$100 entrance, half forfeit, with \$750 added; the second flily to receive \$200 out of the stakes; closed 1874; one mile. Forty-four entries had soven's triers: A. Belmont, Sultana; P. Lorillard, Pera; A. Belmont, Fatience; P. Lorillard, Pera; A. Belmont, Fatience; P. Lorillard, Mercliess; Doswell, Sunbeam; D. Withers, Cyclone; and D. McDani-l. Zula B. Aver ge of the pools: Sultana, \$1,100; Pera. \$000; fleid, \$540. Mercliess was off when the fligiell, and roon took the lead, forcing the running at such a pace that he was three lengths in front of Sultana, next to whom was Sunbaam. The leader on reaching the back stretch evidently had enough of it, Pera having, m-anwhile, passed Mercliess as if she was standing still, and won the race by half a length. Patlence third, Pera fourth, and Sunbeam fifth. Time, 147%.

The jourth race was for a purse of \$60) for all ages, to carry 110 pounds; no allowance. One mile and three-quarters had three starters. A. Belmont's Oli ion, John O'Donneil's Kild are, and W. Cottrill's Stampede. Average of the pools. Olitips, \$450; Stampede, \$85; Kildare, \$75. Kildare snewed in front at the start, and soon opened a gan down the back stretch, with the lead of four lengths, but Olitips closed up the gap fast after entering the head of the stretch, second borse; the usual steeple chase course. Chas. Bead's Trouble, 6, L. Lorillard's Bullett, W. Cottrill's Colonel Nellizan, and Brown's horse Point Blank started. Average of the pools: Trouble, \$30; Bullett, \$600; Colonel Nelligan came, and fell heavily, sending his jockey flyng over his head. Trouble went on with the lead, and crossed the field ten lengths in front of Bullet, when belied ten lengths in front of Bullet, when sending two rill rences. The next obstacle was a mod wall, and Colonel Nelligan came, and fell heavil

closed a little as they went over the water jum in this order they ran until they neared it atone wall, when Builet came with a rush, an gotto Trouble's girths. They took the jump side by side over the stone wail. Builet stumble and fell on his head, throwing his rider. Su cliffe, stunned, and for some time thought to lifeless, on the ground. No bones were broke Trouble galloped the rest of the way over the usual steeple chase ground, and reached hom an easy winner of the race. Time, 4:58%.

THE SPORT ON THE DEERFOOT COURSE.

At the second spring meeting in Deerfoot Park vesterday there were two events, the first of which was a purse of \$450 for three-minute horses. J. B. Conkiln's b. g. Oyster Boy. Wm. Thom's b. g. Western Boy. D. M. Sanf-ru's b. m. Flora, T. Ozle's b. m. Richmond, J. Smith's s. g. Robin, M. S. Curry's b. g. Billie, and J. Brown's b. g. Billi Cook were entered. On the first heat Western Boy shot away with the lead, and was never beaded, winning in 2.45; Oyster Boy second, Richmond third. Flora fourth. Oyster Boy won the second heat by a length from Western Boy; time, 2.41½; Flora third, Richmond fourth. The third and fourth heats and race were won by Oyster Boy in 2.45 and 2.44½. Western Boy taking second and Flora third money. Same day, purse \$200, for 2.32 class; mile heats; best three in five, in harness. William Bodine's b. m. Lady Mills, I. I., I; W. Bassford's b. m. Carrie N. 2, 2, 2; A. Hopkins's g. g. William R. Roberts, 4, 3, 3; I. Crain's s. g. St. George, 3, distanced. Time—2.37½, 2.36½, 2.33½.

THE SPORT ON THE DEERFOOT COURSE

### THE LOUISIANA INVESTIGATION. A Report on Casey that Boutwell Suppressed -The Post Office Defalcation.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Before the Conressional Committee to-day, Charles W Lowell, ex. Postmaster, who defaulted for a large amount in 1873, testified that the sum of \$14,500 had been raised by his sureties and other parties a a compromise with the Government for 00), as shown by the quietus, dated June 20, This money was paid over to Frank Morey, Conressman, who conducted the adjustment Washington. The testimony of the sureties on ond prove that a larger sum of money was d than specified in the article of the com-

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Jacksonville, Fla., June 6.

The Collector, Key West, left for Washington to the President and Secretary in relation to his av. He has a private copy of his report against His official one was suppressed by Secretary in Wicker has often threatened to publish his and the Department trembled. Make him propy.

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Congressian Sheldon was examined relaomeeting Gen. Porter, Babcock, and Casey
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For George E. Head, U. S. A., appeared bettle committee and made a statement deny-he charge of briberty made against him by se in Washington. He declared that Seelve ed thin the Majority of the regiment if he distation troops at certain towns in North siana. This was in the fail of 1874, when witness had command of the troops at Months troops were to be used for political poses, and head refused to grant the request, also testified that Morey had said the only subsect of the bresence of troops was the positionace which they exercised. ALL THREE HEARD.

What was Reported as a Case of Unpardo

"My wife, who is two years gone in consumption, and my daugnter were sitting on the piazza on Friday evening," said David Wood, a substantial coachman, who lives at 19 East Thir-teenth street. "A man entered the court yard, and despite my wife's remonstrance, misbehaved himself within a few yards of my daughter and herself. Then he made insulting gestures. My son David, who is fourteen years of age, ordered the man out of the yard, but he would not go. My wife then pretended to call me-I was then out driving-and the man went away. A quarter of an hour afterward he returned, and seizing David, dragged him toward the sidewalk. The boy screamed, and my feeble wife im-

David, dragged him toward the sidewalk. The boy screamed, and my feeble wife implored the man not to harm him. The man drew a billy from beneath his coat, and threatened to brain my wife. All the while he we dragging my boy toward Fifth avenue. My wife, supposing that David was being kidnapped, clung to the man. He shook her off, and raising the billy, struck her on the head, feiling her. She got up and followed the man, trying to get David out of his grasp. A crowd gathered, and were threatening the man until he showed a policeman's shield and said that he was Officer Lefferts. Then my wife told David to go quietly with the officer, and she walked close behind until all reached the Mercer street police station. The officer charged my boy with disorderly conduct, and my sick wife with resisting him in the discharge of his duty. Both were thrown into bare cells, apart. Soon afterward I went to the station and sat up all night with my wife and boy. In the morning they were taken to the Washington Picc Police Court. Justice Smith heard the officer's story, and before my wife had finished more than half of her's, turned impatiently to the Clerk and said: 'Enter a fine of \$10, each, against this woman and her boy.' I paid the fines, and have made complaint at the Police Central Office."

"On Friday night," said Officer Lefferts," Capt. Van Dusen ordered me to arrest the disorderly women that entice passe s-by into houses on the side of Thirteenin street that is opposite Wood's stable. I s. w two women tackle an intoxicated man near Fifth avenue, and turn teward University place. Intending to catch them in the act of robbing him, I went to the court yard of Wood's stable, which is almost always open, and hid behind a shed. A woman cried, "Get out of here," but supposing that she was speaking to a child, Idid not turn. Then I felt a blow from a stick on my head, and on turning, was assailed by a crowd of boys with sticks, stones, and bits of glass. The woman, Mrs. Wood, told the boys "to give it to me." They did, and,

### BEER SELLING ON SUNDAY.

### The Arrest of Six Barkeepers in Glimere's

Capt. Henry V. Steers was tried yester day because he could not enforce the Excise law in Gilmore's Garden on Sunday, May 28. The Captain testified that on that Sunday he instructed his subordinates to close the liquor stores on their posts, and to arrest every person whom they saw violating the law. He sent several patrolinen in civilian clothes through his precincts to enforce the law. In the evening he detailed for the same purpose the twenty-two men in the section that was not on patrol duty. Six of them were sent to Gilmore's Garden, and the rest were ordered to enforce the law in other parts of his precinct. He paid the admission fee for the six men who went into the garden. They irrested six of the barkeepers in the garden, between 8:40 and 9:35 that evening.

Mr. Robert H. Strahen, the Captain's lawyer, thought the complaint ought to dismissed, there being no evidence that the Captain had failed to enforce the law. The police could not prevent the violation of the excise law. It was their duty simply to enforce the law. It has could be done only by stresting these whom they saw violating it. Capt. Steers had shown that his men had arrested every person whom they had seen selling beer. He had, therefore, made a perfect defence to the compisint.

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\*\*Ricolved, That the Board of Managers of the National Temperance Society hereby tender their hearty thanks to the police officials of this city for their recent efforts to enforce the laws of the State for prohibiting the sale of ixtoxicating liquors on Sunday. That we exhort all Christians, and lovers of law and order, to extend to these officials a prompt and united support. \*\*Ricolved, That the concerted and organized opposition to the Board of Addresses, and officials and the State against the sale of intoxicating liquors on sunday on the part of the Board of Addresses, and of committees and sascitations of positicials and about the strongly conformated by Christians and good citizens of all parties, as tending to aparchy and rebellion, and as an audactous presumption that law has no rights which liquor is bound to respect.

The police are to be instructed to-day to force their way into places of amusement and liquo stores, whenever they have good reasons to be lieve that the excise law is teing violated.

### PUGILISTS HELD IN CHECK.

Ring and keep on the Gloves. the enormous canvas of Howe's & Cushing's cir-cus last evening, and George Rooke and Steve Taylor put on the gioves. Jem Mace was umpire for Rooke, Joe Coburn for Taylor, and Butt contestants were there in force and full of excitement, but their ready cheers and vells of en couragement and derision were as promptly repressed by the police, under command of C<sub>1</sub>D<sub>1</sub>. Ward and Sergeant Brown. Nine rounds were fought. Hooke, who is in much the best condition for the ring, showed himself a good body fighter, and displayed more quickness than his antagonist, but Taylor made some pretty stops and did a deal of effective work on Rooke's face and neck.

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The eighth and ninth rounds were the most severe. By this time both men were in humor for heavy fighting. Taylor forced the work in the opening of each of these rounds, administering some effective left-handers on Rooke's face, and taking body returns with a broad grin, but every round closed with a rush by Rooke and some close forearm hitting.

At the end of the ninth round it became a matter of serious doubt if the men could longer be held in check, so an abrupt termination was put to the boxing.

### A FIGHT OFER A STEAMBOAT.

The Marshal Shot by the Captain, and the Captain Shot by the Marshal's Posse.

Dickson, owned by Capt. James Taylor of Mc-Keesport. Pa., was libelled several days ago by boat escaped from that city and came here.

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The men followed, and repeated the operation here, and the claim was settled. The papers in the suit at Louisvilie were sent to United States Marshal Harrington at Covington, who learned this morning that the boat left for Phitsburgh last midnight. Chartering a fast towboat, he overhauled the Kate Dickson at Ripley.

Marshal Harrington endeavored to capture the boat, but was warned off by Capt. Taylor, Harrington went ahead to Mavsville, and, summoning a pusse, endeavored to board the Dickson as she was passing there. After announcing his purpose, in answer to a question by Taylor's son, he was fired on by Capt. Taylor, who was armed with a double-barrelled gun, and instantly killed. Taylor then appeared on the guards with a pistol, and was immediately shot dead by the Harrington party. Much excitement is reported in Maysville over the sad sflair.

Joint Receivers Appointed RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—In the United States Circuit Court, this morning, Judges Bond and Rughes presiding, the latter announced that the Court had deoresiding, the fatter animeter that the Atlantic, Mississippi and thie Railroad case, Mesars, Charles L. Perkins of New York and Henry Finke, the present superintendent of the line. These gentlemen were recommended by both parties to the case, Mr. Perkins on the part of the bonoholders and Mr. Finke on the part of the railroad company.

A Defaulting Official Sentenced.

RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—Thomas E. Milstead, late Internal Revenue Collector at Yorktown, recently convicted of embezzing Government funds, was to-day sentenced by Judge Bond to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$300.

The Suicide of a Wealthy Farmer. WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 6, -Carlton Miller, a wealth farmer of Ticonderogs, N. Y., committed sucide to-day, shooting himself in the andomea.

BEGINNING THE YACHTING.

THE SALTS OF BROOKLYN AND JER-SEY CITY DOWN THE BAY.

Plying under a Spanking Breeze on a Glorious Day in June-Two Yacht Clubs' Brilliant Contests without Noteworthy Accident. The eleventh annual contest of the At lantic Yacht Club was the event in the harbor yesterday. The yachtamen had a good breeze from start to finish, with the exception of a short interval off the point of the Hook. The William Tittamer took down the judges and press representatives, and the Magenta was crowded with the club guests. The New York Club schooners Tidal Wave, Columbia, Rambier, and a score of other craft also ran down the barbor with the racing craft. The yachts en-tered were the schooners Ariel, Peerless, Triton, and the Agnes; the first class sloops Undine, Orion, Sadie, and the Madcap, and the second class sloops Kaiser Wilhelm, Nimbus, Curlew, and the Barbara Freitchie.

The course for schooners and first class sloops was from off Bay Ridge to Buoy 8% on the Southwest Spit, thence to the Lightship, and return, going to the southward and westward of the Romer shoal beacon. For second class sloops the same course to the Spit buoy, thence to stakeboat at Gedney channel buoy, thence home, going to the westward of the Romer beacon. There were the usual regulations as to passing buoys on West Bank, &c. Course for schooners and second class sloops, forty miles; second class sloops, thirty-two miles. The

schooners and second class sloops, forty miles; second class sloops, thirty-two miles. The prizes were silver plate to each class on time allowance, and the "Livingston Memorial" prize to the first yacht in or the first class sloops, without time allowance. The Judges were H. C. Murphy, Jr., T. J. Northail, and C. T. Pierce; the tegatts committee, C. T. Lippitt, F. T. Peet and G. A. Weber.

On a flying start the yachts crossed the line as follows: Triton, 1057:29 A. M.; Peerless 11:20; Agnes, 1059:46; Undine, 11:34:7; Orion, 11:45:9; Agnes, 1059:46; Undine, 11:34:7; Orion, 11:45:9; Nimbus, 11:79; Curlew, 11:89. The Barbara Freitchie did not start. The tide was about half ebb, and the wind northwest. All crossed with booms to port, and ran out of the Narrows with a beam wind. The Agnes at once picked out the peerless for her special antagonist, and had it oip and tuck with her all the way down to the Southwest Spit, and, in fact, the interest in the race centred on these two boats. Of the first class sloops the Orion and the Madcap held the Undine well, the Sadie lagging astern. Of the third class the Kaiser increased her lead slightly, and the Curlew dropped astern.

After passing the Narrows the vachts got a good breeze, and at 11:30, near the lower island on the West Bank, the Orion lost her topmast, and the little fellows took in their jib-topsails. The Triton rounded the lightship at 1:10:18, the Peerless at 1:13:30, the Undine at 1:18, and the Madcap at 1:22:30.

There was sharp work between the Sadie and the Orion in rounding, and the tussel was very exciting. The Sadie hade a bad turn, and the Orion shot out under the Sadie's lee and went off like a race horse. The wind proved anead, and the topsalis of the little fellows came tumbling down on deck, and the Perless of the Agnes shade, and the topsalis of the little fellows came tumbling down on deck, and the Perless of the Receive of the Receive of the Receive of the Sadie's Lee and went off like a race horse. The wind and ran away from the Maddap, and e

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THE NEW JERSEY YACHTS' CONTEST.

The Jersey City Yacht Club spread a dinner for their friends yesterday in their club house at Communitaw, and after fixing the course set sail for a race of about twenty-four miles. The entries: First class cavin sloops, Mary, Lurline, Plover, Sea Spray; second cabin sloops. Knight lemplar, Rebecca; third-class open sloops, Addie Taylor, Willie: and the fourth class catboats Alice, Annie, E. Forsyth, Edna, Bijou, and the H. Janne.

The race ended disastrously, the breeze being too beavy for the Sea Spray, and sending her back without having sailed over the course, and as the Plover and Mary neared the stake boat on the return, the former far ahead, both grounded and stuck fast on the bar, between Edits and Bedice's Islands. The race was consequently won by the Lurline without difficulty in five hours thirty-two minutes. The time of the other boats was not taken.

The second class boats followed close after the first, and sailed the most exciting race of d.y. The Knight Templar won in four hours twenty-two minutes; her time allowance being five minutes, and her coponent sailing it in four hours nineteen minutes thirty seconds.

In the third class race the Willie had her own way, and won in two hours twenty-six minutes and thirty seconds, her opponent, early in the race, becoming disabled by the unstepping of her mast.

The fourth class race was won by the Bijou in two hours twenty minutes and thirty seconds. She was followed in order by the Annie Forsyth, Alice, Edna, and H. Jahne.

The prizes were: For the first class, a massive sliver water pitcher and goblet; for the second, a sliver epergne; for the third, a sliver tureen, and for the fourth a sliver pickle stand.

### A COLORED PREACHER'S ADVICE. Semething that White Preachers May Read Perhaps with Profit.

In the Conference of the African Zion M. E. Church in Jersey City, yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Thomas delivered a wonderfully eloquent and practical sermon, that was addressed to the kneeling applicants who had gathered together with the ministers and delegates around the plain altar. He said:

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I want you to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. We don't want anything that is flowery or particularly beautiful. We want plain common sense. And don't you think when you go out into the rural districts that you can afford to give the people one sermion with small siterations for each Suncay. These people is the country know what a sermion is, and you can'tgive them the same discourse each day. They know what good preaching is, and if you preach the same thing, with a slight alteration of the text, you can make up your mind that they will know it. Again, there are many high-toned people in the pulpit who discuss involved and difficult subjects, and give their own suppositions and imaginings that don't amount to anything, and they think that they are giving great, big pulpit taik, and every one else who does not know what they are alking about think so too, and these men get a great repitation. But it is all in van. It is enough for yout preach Jesus Christ and the doctrine that he preached here on earth. Another thing, you must be original; you must be origina

BOSTON, June 6.—The treasurer of the Atlan-tic Cotton Mills in Lawrence announces that the mills will be closed by the 10th inst., owing to embarrassments. Notes given in payment for improvements have become due, and the treasurer has taken care of them up to this time. The total indebtedness is \$842,500

### Death on the Ball Field. New Haven, June 6.—William B. Clyne rup-tured a blood yeasel in the heart while playing base ball at Fair Haven to-day, and died soon afterward.

### News for the Actors. Two famous song and dance artists are the heroes of Sam Devere's great story commenced in No. 34 of the Bops of the World, ready to-morrow (Taurs day). The story is called "Glitter and Flash," and of course it will be read by every one interested in the

DECIDING THE TIES.

A Lazy Game that Ended in a Poor Victory and a Common Average for Jo

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1876.

in the contest with Maurice Daly in Irving Hall, last night, Joseph Dion won the fourth prize, \$500, played for in the Philadelphia tournsment. This leaves the fifth and sixth prizes to be battled for by Maurice Daly and A. P. Rudolphe. Joseph Dion won the lead and scored 10. Daly won a cipher, Dion scored another; Daly ran up 25, and Dion again imitated him. After this the game was slow, and, for a long while, active interest ceased. Dion made runs of 18, 20, and 48, and reached the end of his first string while Daly was scoring 2, 3, or 4 at runs of 18, 20, and 48, and reached the end of his first string while Daly was scoring 2, 3, or 4 at an inning, and had amassed but 67 in all. Daly moved languidly around the table and took his illiuck indifferently. Dion was confident and smiling. He ran 48 twice almost in succession, and reached 180 while bis opponent had only 75. There was but little good play on either side, although Daly made more than one skilful shot. A third good run, of 47 points, left Dion 234 in his fourteenth inning to 76 for Daly in his thirteenth inning. Although Daly's friends were the most numerous, their hopes began to wane at this stace of the game. Daly ran up 27 by a series of difficult shots, and then Dion found the balls in beautiful position, and with the most delicate man-genent coaxed 50 out of them—the largest run in the game—and left the score 244 to 103. The balls were so arranged when Dion's 50 were counted that Daly made a safety shot. Dion run 4 and 12, and ended the game, in one hour and fifteen minutes. Dion's average was 17 il 17.

William Sexion and A. P. Rudolphe then played an exhibition game. At the end of the 16th inning the score stood: Sexton, 300; Rudolphe, 196. Sexion's highest runs were 81, 61, and 39; his average was 18½. Rudolphe's highest run was 43. The time of the game was 1 hour and 50 minutes. run was 43. The time of the game was I hour and 50 minutes.

To-night Maurice Daly and A. P. Rudoiphe will compete for the fifth and sixth prizes, \$300 and \$200 respectively. The exhibition came will be placed by William Sexton and George Slosson. The new courament for \$1,500, divided into prizes of \$800, \$500, and \$200, will be opened to morrow might, Sexton, Slosson, Garnier, and Rudoiphe the competitors.

### HENRY C. BULL'S RECORD.

### Some of His Exploits in Southern Cities Be-

The New Orleans Deutsche Zeitung gives history of the inventor, Henry C. Bull, who killed Michael Hussey in Brooklyn on the 21st of May. It says that Bull committed a burglary in Louisville county, Ky., in 1869, and robbed the safe of the Chief of Police. Other similar crimes in that region are alleged against him. In 1870 he was in New Orleans, and the Zeitung says he was indicted for a murderous assault with a dirk on Lawyer Sambola. Joel E. Cannon, Bull's brother-in-law, who was in the fight in which Hussey was killed, is also mentioned

in which Hussey was killed, is also mentioned in the article as having been indicted for murder. He escaped through political influence. Both the men are wanted, the Zeitung says, by the New Orleans police.

Mr. Buil in the Raymond street jail last night said that all of these indictments and another for the killing of one Seliwage, Sheriff of Louisville, had been tried, and resulted in his acquittal. Buil was, he says, although a Southerner, a fighter on the Union side, and afterward was conspicuous in Republican politics, and these troubles were the result of the machinations of his pointical foes. In the Sambola case the lawyer had insuited him and then refused to fight a duel. Buil then assaulted him and was acquitted on his trial.

The friends of Martin Busch, who was killed by Cannon, having ascertained his whereabouts through the publication of the Brooklyn killing, have demanded that he be arrested.

District Attorney Britton telegraphed to the New Orleans authorities for the facts of the accusations published in the Zeitung.

It was said in Brooklyn yesterday that the Grand Jury had failed to indict Buil for the killing of Hussey.

### THE WAR IN MEXICO.

### The Insurgents Defeated at Every Point-The

CITY OF MEXICO, May 30 .- The events of the past two weeks have all been in favor of the Government, and indicate unmistakably the approaching failure of the revolution. The insurgents have suffered reverses everywhere, and their sympathizers are rapidly decreasing in

Gen. Alatorre gained a great victory on May 29. in Oaxaca, over the revolutionary forces The latter lost nearly 2,000 men killed and wound ed, and many were taken prisoners. Among the latter are Gens. Wier, Teran, and Zamacona They also lost two pieces of artiliery. The Gov-ernment casualties were 600 killed and wound-

They also lost two pieces of artillery. The Government casualities were 600 killed and wounded, among the latter Gen. Corella. The Federals gained another important victory in Tiaxco on the 28ta.

There are about 5,000 Federal troops at Orizaba and in the neighborhood, within one day's travel on the railway.

Gen. Cortina, who was a prisoner, has broken his parole, escaped, and issued a pronunciamento. This incident causes no excitement; but if he reaches the Rio Grande he will probably give some trouble to Gen. Vicente. Riva Palacio has also issued a pronunciamento.

The presidential problem is no mearer solution. Inglesias, Mejiv, and Lerdo de Tejado are the prominent candidates of the Government party, and Diaz and Gomez Palacio of the Revolutionary party.

### PATERSON'S BRIBERY CASES. James Hand Sent to Prison tor a Long Tern

-The Hopper Jury Disagreeing. f Paterson, who had previously been sentenced to th tate prison for conspiracy to detraud the city, wa with forgery in relation to the tax bills of the Merchanta' Loan and Trust Company, Hand pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to four years at hard labor on each. On an indictment charging him with misbehavior while in office, he retracted his former plea of not guilty and entered one of guilty, and was sentenced to State prison at hard labor for eighteen months. On two other indictments, charging with retaining money, the Court entered a noile prosequi. Hand was brought from the State prison, where he was serving his sentence for conspiracy, to testify in the trial of excity Treasurer Hopper for oribery, and as he was to be taken back to-day, he was called up to plead to the indictments which had been found against him while he was in Trenton prison. The jury in the Hopper case disagreed after being out 26 hours. Yesterday afternoon the trial of Philip Katz, another Paterson official, for conspiring with James Hand to defraud Sigmand Dringer out of various sums of money, was begun in the Passale Quarter Sessions, Judge Barkalow presiding. with forgery in relation to the tax bills of the Merchant

### A DEFUNCT CLUB'S DEBTS.

### Making Trouble for ex-Mayor Hall and Other Stage Celebrities.

Among the creditors of the late Scribblers' Clubwere J. & J. Crossley, for carpets furnished, and on the occasion of Mr. Stephen Fiske's benefit, on Saton the occasion of Mr. Stephen Fiske's benefit, on Saturday last, Manager Daiy was served with an injunction restraining him from paying any of the proceeds to Mr. Fiske, and requiring him to appear in the Marine Court vesterday for examination. Mr. Daiy testified that Mr. Fiske is his business manager, at a salary of 800 a week, and that the proceeds of the benefit went entirely to himself. Also, that Fiske was not to receive any part of the benefit money.

Mr. Fiske says inst his membership of the club express of the benefit money.

Mr. Fiske continued, "have occa employing a lawyer to get what he can out of the members. He tried the same thing on Charles R. Thorne at his late Union Square benefit, but could obtain nothing. He has levied on the office furniture of Oakey Hall, who was also a member, and would not acknowledge any responsibility in the case."

Killed on Harlem Bridge. Solomon Goldstein, six years old, of 183 Es 117th street, went to the Harlem bridge yesterday, and

117th street, went to the Hariem brings yesterday, and when the draw was about to swing open he tried to spring on to take a ride. Officer Van Orden saw the boy's danger, and shouted to the engineer to stop toe draw, at the same time running up and grasping the boy. He was too iate. The guard of the opposite side of the draw swung against the wall of the bridge, whiring the boy between, cutting his head off and tearing away his left foot.

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Merit Recognized.

Officer Thomas McBride, of the Oak street police, who has saved so many ives, has been transferred by the Police Commissioners to the Special Steamboat Squad.

Sam Devere's great theatrical story of "Glitter and Flash" pictures sctors and actresses before and behind the scenes. It is commenced in No. 34 of the Boys of the World, ready to me row (Thursday) morn-

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

### SUBSTANTIALLY A VICTORY FOR THE HARD MONEY MEN.

The Banking and Currenty Committee Permitted to Report when they Choose-The Silver Bills Probably to Pass Both Houses. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The House to-day, by a vote of 115 to 97, adopted the report of the Committee on Rules to allow the Banking and Currency Committee to report at any time during the remainder of the session. There were 88 members absent or not voting. Of the 97 opposed to the change in the rule, 14 were Demo-crats, viz.: Bell, of New Hampshire; Chapin Tarbox, and Warren, of Massachusetts; Walker Ward, Willis, and Beepe, of New York; Powell of Pennsylvania; O'Brien, of Maryland; Candler, of Georgia; Schleicher, of Texas; Kehr, of Missouri; and Hardenbergh, of New Jersey. There were twenty-five or thirty Democrats who were absent that will vote against the repeal of the Specie Resumption act, while at least fifteen of those who voted for a change in the rule will

also vote against the repeal of the Resumption The fact is, the vote to-day was a substantial victory for the hard money men, for this reason: There are two bills—one to allow \$10,000,000 in silver to be exchanged for that amount of legal tenders, to be released as fast as fractional currency is received, and the other is the Randall bill to purchase \$20,000,000 more of silver buliton. These bills will undoubtedly pass both Houses, whereas the repeal bill cannot possibly Houses, whereas the repeal bill cannot possibly get through the Senate. It is proposed to leave the management of the repeal bill to Mr. Payne of Onto, who has been a hard money Democrat, and now recognizes the necessity of some action by the House. The bill will simply propose the repeal of the third section of the Resumption bill, which fixes the time at Jan. I, 1879, and deprives the Secretary of the Treasury of the right to seil bonds and accumulate gold. With the Republican yote and the unwavering hard money Democrats it is exceedingly doubtful whether the repealers have a majority in a full House. The 15th inst. Is the day fixed for reporting the bill, for until the return of Messrs. P.-yne and Gibson the Democratic members of the Banking and Carrency Committee might not be able to get a majority in favor of reporting the bill even from the committee.

### BRISTOW'S NEW YORK FRIENDS. Men who are Going to Cincinnati to Demand

### At a meeting of the Republican Reform Club last evening, an address was adopted urging the Republican National Convention to nominate for the Presidency a candidate who will carry out the pledges made by the party in

1872, to reform the civil service, and to secure by legislation the speedy resumption of specie payments.

On motion of Gen. Francis C. Barlow the fol-On motion of Gen. Francis C. Barlow the following was adopted:

Resolved, That in the judgment of the Republican Reform Ciuo, the nomination of Benjamin H. Bristow for President of the United States by the Republican National Convention will be a satisfactory guarantee of the determination of the parity to deserve the approval of the people in the approaching election, and will assure a Republican success in the State of New York, and in the nation.

Seventy members of the club were selected to present to the National Convention the address and to urge the nomination of Mr. Bristow. Among them are ex Judge James Emott, the Rev. Dr. Bellows, John Jay, Alexander Hamilton, Gens. Alexander Shaler, Henry C. Burnett, Llovd Aspinwall. James B. Kiddoo, J. H. Van Alen, Kilbourne Knox, and Francis C. Barlow, and Messrs. William E. Dodge, Judson S. Schultz, Dorman B. Eaton, Le Grand B. Cannon, John Jacob Astor, William C. Church, 'homas L. Thornell, Howard Potter, Joseph H. Choate, James C. Carter, William H. Guion, and David Dows.

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The delegates will meet at 39 Union square this evening to make preparations for their departure. They expect to start for Cincinnation Siturday evening.

The delegates are not instructed to urge Mr. Bristow alone. He is the club's first choice. But it is understood that should they find that he cannot be nominated, the delegates have the power to suggest other candidates who, in their judgment, will be acceptable to the club.

Among the gentlemen spoken of in the meeting as worthy of the support of Independent Republicans are the Hon. E. B. Washburne, except Morgan, Gov. Hayes, William A. Wheeler, and Charles Francis Adams. Every member of the club is opposed to the nomination of either Roscoe Conkling, Senator Morton, or James G. Biaine.

### THE STATE BOARD OF AUDIT.

### A New Tribunal before which all Claims

Against the State Must Go. ALBANY, June 6 .- The new State Board of Audit, consisting of the Secretary of State, Comptroller and State Treasurer, met in the State Hall to-day and organized by the appointment of Comptroller Robinson as President of the Board. A set of rules was adopted by which the proceedings of the board shall be conducted. They are to the effect that the board will mee on July 12 next and the secend Wednesday i on July 12 next and the secend Wednesday in every month thereafter, in the Secretary of State's office. Claimants shall present a statement of their claims ten days beforehand with the nature of proof, addresses of witnesses, and a declaration whether said claim has ever been presented for settlement to any other State official before, and if so with what result. These statements are to be marked for the Board of Audit and sent to the Secretary of State's office. No board of this sort has ever before been constituted in the State. Before it must go all claims against the State hitherto settled by special acts or the Supply bill. It was made necessary by the recent Constitutional amendments, and \$100,000 of claims already await adjustment by it.

# The: Facts about the Alleged Discrepancies in the Treasury Accounts. WASHINGTON, JUNE 6.—The report submitted o-day by Mr. Sherman, in behalf of the Senate Finance committee concerning the books and accounts of the Treasury Department, says, in regard to apparen discrepancies, that the Treasury account shows only he warrants paid, while the appropriation ac-count shows all warrants issued. It is further shown count shows all warrants issued. It is further show that the financial reports at different periods have been made up according to different systems of booksceping in various respects, and that the same thing is true at the monthly debt statements. The detailed exposantions of these apparent discrepancies that have been furnished to the Committee by the Treasury Department are found complete and satisfactory, and schange is recommended in the existing system, which is deciared to be the growth of the experience of the department since its organization. In one of the letter which are embodied in the report. Secretary into anys: "In no instance has needed for the department and the charges indee in the published reports have been only to express with greater accuracy the precional condition of the public accounts as shown by such book and records."

Escape of Fenian Prisoners. LONDON, June 6.—A despatch from Melbourne says that all the Fenian prisoners confined in Western Australia have escaped from there in the American whale ship Catalpa. The names of the prisoners are thomas Darragh. John O'drien, Robert Cranston, Jas Keily, Michael Harrington, Martin Hogau, Patrick Kestinge, Thomas Hassett, James Wilson, James Mc Coy, Tromas Delaney, and John Shine.

Pleading Guilty to Whiskey Frauds. CHICAGO, June 6.—In the United States Cou o-day Alderman Hidreth withdrew his plea of i to-day Alterman Hildrein withdrew his pice of a guilty and bleaded guilty to the first and elever counts of the indictment against him. These cou-charge him with unlawfully and designedly permittl Pohiman and Rush to rimove spirits and with a spiracy, as a gauger, to defraud the revenue.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 6.—Sam Anderson, colored, who was arrested here on Monday for attempting to outrage Miss Vaughan of De Sotocounty, Miss., and cutting the throat of her brother, and leaving him for dead, was taken from the officers there yesterday morning by a body of armed citizens, and hanged. His father, charged with being accessory to the attempted murger, is in Hernando Jail.

The Death of Col. Price. GLEAN'S FALLS, N. Y., June 6.-Col. Walter W. Price, who served with distinction in the late war, commanding one of the New York city regiments, died Monday night at his Lake George residence after a pi tracted illness of Bright's disease; aged 56 years.

The Kings County Democratic General Committee last evening adopted a laudatory presmble and a resolution naming Gov. Titden as their first choice for Fresident. Prof. Peduzzi, the Brooklyn aeronaut, ascended from the Capitoline Grounds on Monday, and descended safely in Corona, near West Flushing, L. I., after a short flight.

The body of a man was taken from the water at the foot of South Tenth street, Williamsburgh, last evening. He was dressed in a suit of lader gray. The features were much decomposed.

# A WITNESS FOR MR. KERR.

### Another Young Republican to whom he Gave an Appointment.

ALBANY, June 6 .- Mr. Charles J. Buchanan of this city is also a Republican outside of Indiana who received an appointment through Mr. Kerr's influence. He was at that time, in 1866, newly discharged from Berdan's sharpshooters, in which he had enlisted from Chenango county, New York, and with high credentials from his commanders, went to Washington to press an application for a West Point cadetable. In dealing with Andrew Johnson he felt the need of Democratic help, and accidentally taking board at the Avenue House,

son he felt the need of Democratic help, and accidentally taking board at the Avenue House, where Mr. Kerr boarded, he seized an opportunity to introduce himself to that gentleman, show him his credentials, and ask his aid.

Mr. Kerr read the credentials, and thought he was a pretty deserving young man, or he would not have such credentals, and he at once agreed to help him. Upon further acquaintance Mr. Kerr seemed pleased with the young man, and he did help him so zealously as to go personally to President Johnson and urge his appointment several times, and to interest Senator Hendricks and Messrs. Niblack and Holman in Buchan in's favor so far that they forwarded a strong letter favoring his appointment to the President.

The oppointment was not made until 1867, when Buchanan had removed to Minnesuta, the appointment being made "at large." He was informed of it by Mr. Kerr, and went to New Albany to thank him. Mr. Kerr seemed gratified at having done him a f.vor, and the next year Mr. Buchanan entered the academy under the appointment. He attributes Mr. Kerr's action simply to his warm heartedness and generosity and to his own good luck in having made a favorable impression upon him. No question of his politics was ever broached, but Mr. Kerr knew he was a Republican. No money considerations or considerations of any sort ever passed between them or promises of any. "He is one of nature's noblemen," said Mr. Buchanan, "and he worked as he did for me just because he took an interest in me for some reason or other."

Mr. Buchanan holds himself in readiness to go to Washington and testify for Mr. Kerr if necessary. He is a junior partner in the law firm of Smith, Bancroft & Moak of this city, the senior partner being ex. Speaker Henry Smith, and is still a Republican.

### THE EASTERN QUESTION.

### The Sultan's Quarrel with the Khedive-War

LONDON, June 6 .- A despatch from Alexandria says a quarrel has arisen between the Khedive and the new Turkish Government, in consequence of which the Khedive has been ordered to proceed to Constantinople. He will arrive there shortly with all his family. The recognition of the new Sultan by the Khedive is consequently retarded. Halim Pasha has been ordered by the Sultan to go to Egypt.

There are many conflicting reports received regarding the situation of affairs between Servia and Turkey. A telegram from Berlin says the Turkish forces are at Widdin, and are hourly expected to attack the Servians, who are enexpected to attack the Servians, who are entrenched at Losnitz. A telegram from Vienna states that Servia has congratulated Murad Effendi on his accession to the Turkish throne. A special despatch from Paris to the Times says that Russia agreed on Saturday to recognize Murad Effendi, the new Sultan of Turkey. Sr. Pexensulus, June 6.—It is believed here that an understanding will be arrived at with the treaty powers before Russia takes any step relative to Turkey.

Constantinople, June 6.—It is said that the Porte has consented to grant the insurgents an armistice of six weeks for negotiations.

### AFTER THE STORM.

### Blaine at Length Quiet and the House Attend-WASHINGTON, June 6.-The House was

as serene to-day as the face of nature after a heavy thunder storm. Gladiatorial Blaine rested from his labors, and the Indian Appropriation bill was passed after a few hours' discussion. This bill makes provision for faithfully carrying This bill makes provision for faithfully carrying out the terms of every treaty, but transfers the Indian Bureau to the War Department after July 1. Mr. Springer, who presided, in an elaborate decision overruled the point of order raised by Mr. Seelye last week that the transfer clause was not germane to the bill. Although the House has already passed the Military Committee's bill, which merely provided for the transfer, it was important that the Appropriation bill should clinch the proposed legislation and prevent the Senate from deferring the consideration of this question until next session. Now, if the Senate seeks to amend by striking out the transfer clause the bill will have to be returned to the House, and this reform is one the House will athere to regardless of the threats of the will athere to regardless of the threats of the Administration.

## EDWARD S. STOKES.

### A Decision under which he Must Stay in Sing

Sing Prison until October. ALBANY, June 6.—On Dec. 15, 1872, Edward S. Stokes was convicted of murder in the first degree in killing James Fisk, Jr., and on Jan. 6, 1873, was sen tenced to be hanged on the 28th day of February following. A previous trial had resulted in a disagree ment. On a writ of error the Court of Appeals reversed the judgment, and ordered a new trial. On the third trial a verdict of manslaughter in the third degree was rendered, and he was sentenced to the extreme penalty allotted by law to that offence, namely, four years imprisonment at hard labor in State prison. On Feb. 1, 1876, his counsel procured a writ of haseas corpus, and claimed his release on the ground that the sentence had been fully satisfied; first, occause Stokes had carned one year by his good conduct in prison, which should be deducted from the full term, in pursuance of statute; and second, because there should be deducted from the full term, in pursuance of statute; and second, because there should be deducted from the full term, in pursuance of statute; there days of his confinement between the time of his first senience to death and his second sentence to imprisonment for four years. The Judge, as the Special Term, held that the senience had not so expired, and remanded him. The General Term has affirmed the order. ment. On a writ of error the Court of Appeals reverse

### SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

tect American Citizens Abroad.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—A few weeks ago in formation was received here that an American mis formation was received here that an American mis-sionary at Queraiers, Me xico, had been mobbed and his church stoned. Fleeing to San Luis Potosi, he sought protection from our Minister. Mr. Foster, at the Chy of Mexico, and was informed that under the diplomacy of Gen. Grant's Administration American missionaries were not entitled to the protection of American citizens abroad. The question was discussed at the Cabinet meeting to-day, and Mr. Fish will ac-quint the persecuted missionary, through a friend in Congress, that as it has not been the policy of Fresidens Grant's Administration to protect American citizens. It all, missionaries from this country cannot expect to be regarded as exceptions to the rule.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Judiciary Con mittee, not having received Blaine's resolution when met this morning, proceeded with the consideration the Sinking Fund bill for the Union Pacific Hairoad. The company has made a compromise offer to pay \$60,000 per annum for ten years, and after that \$750,000 per annum until their thirty year bonds mature. The committee has not decided whether to adopt this compromise.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The sub-committee of the Ways and Means, to which was referred the ques-tion of a change in the tax on totacco, favor a reduction from 24 to 16 cents. There will be no change spirits, for the reason that the present bill is compa tively new, and a change would injure the distillers leasen the revenue, an evil to be avoided in times depression.

Ben Wade Attacked with the Biaine Fever-Washington, June 6.—Old Ben Wade was severely attacked yesterday with the Biaine fever, and declared to-day that Ohio would cast a complimentary yote for Hayes on the first ballot, but on the next yote solld for Blaine.

The Chicago, Mayorany question.

Chicago, June 6.—An information in the nature of a quo warranto was filed in the Superior Court this morning against Mayor Colvin, by a friend of his, in order to bring the case to the State Supreme Court and secure a decision favorable to him before ar election shall be held. It is hoped thus to forestail ar election and secure the Mayoralty to Mr. Colvin.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. L. C. Churchill of Montpeller, Vt., hanged erself yesterday. Cause: Mental derangement. The New Jersev delegates to St. Louis have re-olved to engage thirty rooms at the Southern Hotel. Padro & Co., the principal jerked beef import-ers of Havans, falled yesterday. Their liabilities are ever \$1,000,000. The threatened strike in the Harmony Mills in Cohoes, N. Y., has been settled, the employers accepting the reduction of ten per cent., and all returning to work.

Valentine Hipsman of Shohola, Penn., has lost three children from scarlet fever within the past few days, and his remaining three are dangerously sick with the same malady. The Rittenton Mills in Taunton, Mass., are closed owing to a strike of the operatives on a reduction of wages. The time of starting up to yery indefinite, on account of the duliness of trade.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# DASILES HERE AND THERE BY THE

# A Summer Tabernacle to be Opened, proba-bly with a Sermon by Brother Moody—The Great Work the Rev. Dr. Tyng is Doing.

In Thir:y-fourth street, near Sixth avenue, In Thirly-fourth street, near Sixth avenue, gangs of workmen are erecting a mammoth tent, to be used during the summer montas for religious services. This Tabernacle is circular, and is to have a diameter of 100 feet. A board flooring is to be lath, and on this chairs are to be arranged, after the model of the Hippodrome when used by Mr. Moody. From the flagstaff will float a banner of white, with the words, in red, "The Gospel Tent," A smaller tent is to be arranged at the west of the larger one, as a transept. There will be seats for 3,000 persons. It is proposed to hold services the west of the larger one, as a transept. There will be seats for 3,000 persons. It is proposed to hold services every Sunday evening, at 7:45, and as often in the week a may be demanded. A large body of ladles and gentlemen have a ready volunteered their services as singers and workers. This unusual enterprise is to be sustinced by the members of the Church of the Holy Truity. The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., will conduct the services, and be assisted in the preaching by other elergymen. Prof. Theodore E. Perkins, with the assistance of a chorun, will lead the singing. It is expected that a distinguished English ciergyman, the Rev. W. S. Krimsford of Norwich, England, will make an evange lattivist to this country and be heard in this tent. There are rumors that before the close of the season Mr. Moody will also return for temporary service here, and the season Sunday evening text.

The Cost of Throwing the Dice. If Samuel Koch, keeper of an exchange office at 292 West street, had not visited his neighbor's barroom in Hoboken street and bantered the barkeeper to "chuck dice for the cigars," he might have seen the "chuck dice for the cigars," he might have seen the man who entered his office and stole two bags of gold and silver coin. Mr. Koch's small boy was sweeping the sidewalk while Mr. Koch was taking to the bartender. The small boy was accosted by a stranger, who made inquiries about the interesting objects on Manhattan Island, and the boy began to imagine himself to be a waiking guide book. While the small boy taked with the stranger, and while the small boy taked with the stranger, and while the small boy taked with the bartender, snotter person entered the broker's office and disappeared with the two bags of coin. Then the stranger who taked with the small boy well away. Mr. Koch says that the bags on named 2800 worth of French, German, Italian, and United States gold and silver coins.

The Abduction of a Child.

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Yesterday morning Mr. Louis Vienot of 57

Bast Eighty-fourth street, visited Police Superintendent Walling, and charged that Carl Bala of 220 William street, had abducted his little daughter Katle from her home. Mrs. Vienot told her story to a reporter yesterday: "At about 16 o'clock on Monday morning Carl Sala came to my house and sald that his wife, with whom I have been acquainted about seven years, wanted Katle to come and stay with her baby that day. I let my daughter go, and at 7 o'clock that evening Mrs. Sala came to my house, and when I asked her why ane had not brought Katle with her, she seemed to be surprised. I then to d her of the visit of her husband that morning, and she said that her husband had not been home." He is supposed to have gone to Falladeiphia.

Cricket on Staten Island.
Yesterday afternoon, on the Camp Washington ground, Staten Island, the St. George and Staten Island Clubs played cricket. The St. George's Captain won the toss, and his eleven won the match by 19 runs on the first inning, which was mainly due to the excelent batting of Mesers. Bance and Jones, assisted by the bowling of Richardson and Moeran Brewster had given them a very fair wicket, but the out helding was not so good, which accounts for many extras being made. Mr. James Bmith, the veteran clicketer, acted as umpire for the St. Georges, and Mr. M. Roberts for the Staten Island. The total scores were: St. Georges, first inning, S7; second inning, 70, Staten Island, OS; second inning, with five wickets down, 45.

# Reform in American Prisons. The fourth session of the National Prison Congress was opened last evening, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Bellows in the chair. Dr. Bellows, after an eloquent address in behalf of the movement projected and forwarded by the Congress, introduced Mayor Wickham, and he extended a hearty welcome to the members from abroad. William Cullen Bryant followed in a short address, and the Hon. Richard Vaux of Philadelphia spoke at some length. A letter from the President of the New York Catholic Protectory inviting the Congress to visit the institution was read, and one of the State Prison Inspectors, on behalf of the lower gave the Congress an invitation to visit Sing Sing.

Seeking a Faithless Lever. Late on Monday night Officer Hopkins found Mary Fish, a neatly-dressed young woman, wandering across the Backensack river bridge, near East Newark. She said that she was going to the railroad depot to sleep. The officer took her to the Oakland avinue police station, any waterday morning when she appeared before Justice Peloubet she said she was in search of a telegraph operator who had promised to marry her, and then left her. She quit her house in Plainfield sait Friday in search of her faithless lover. She is believed to be insane.

Next Saturday's Po'o Game. A challenge cup has been presented to the Polo Club by their President, and is to be competed for Polo Club by their President, and is to be competed for on Saturday next at 5 P. M., after the Jeroma Park races. As there are eighteen playing members of the Polo Club, and only teacan engage in the maich, it has been decided to place all the eighteen names in a bag and draw out ten, the first five to play on one side and the second five on the other. Tickets may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Mr. Howland Robbins, Knickerbocker Club. This rule is intended to exclude objectionable people.

An Old-Timer Nearly Gone.

Howell Gardiner, the famous converted pugilist and preacher, is believed to be near death. For eight months past he has been suffering under scute rheemstim and for three months of that time has been confined to his room and unadoe to wark. Now a torpid liver that oaffles medical treatment, adds to his pains and threatens his life. He lives in Newark.

Jersey City's Aldermen's Tangle.
The six Republican members of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen; met last evening, and the City Marshal was sent in quest of the six Democrats who were absent. The City Marshal returned without any prisoners, and in consequence the Republicans declared the meeting adjourned. The dead lock has been in ex-letence over two months.

After a Fight with the Police.
City Marshais Deimore and Kennedy have been assigned to the Board of Excise, Marshais Shortdan and Gillianste to the Board of Health, Marshai Hayes to the office of the Attorney for the Collection of Arrears of Personal Taxes, and Marshai Hamburg to the Corporation Attorney's office. The Railroad Monarch's Condition.

Commodore Vanderbilt passed a rather less

comfortable night than usual on Monday, and yester-day he was a little more depressed than before. Last night be fell into an easy sleep, and his physicians, two or three of whom are constantly in attendance, had no fear of immediate danger. Treasurer McKenna's Benefit.

Mr. John H. McKenna, Treasurer of the Globe
Theatre, is to receive a testimonial benefit to morrow
evening, when a host of volunteer arrists, along
with the regular company, will appear in an attractive
bill.

The Printers' Delegates.

Typographical Union No. 6 has elected as delegates to the International Convention: Eugene O'Rourke, Heraid; A.F. Byrne, M. B. Brown's; R. T. Payne, Times; and Hugh Daiton, Daily News.

A Missing Man.

Patrick Killian, a wealthy resident of Browns, ville, Hudson county, N. J., has been missing sing Friday.

### The Wenther Office Prediction. Rising barometer, northwest to southwest ands, coo er followed by warmer, clear or partial boudy weather.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Harry Montague and Harry Beckett will saft for England on Saturday.

Cardinal McCloskey will soon return to Seaton Hall to spend the summer. Thomas Lamb was instantly killed by a truck in Champers street yesterday. M. Offenbach will give a supper to his friends and several members of the press this evening. The German Republicans of the Eighth Assembly District have removed Gustav Ketz, their President. James D. Sparkman, for several years Prest dent of the Firemen's fund Insurance Company, died

Mme. Le Vert, on her way from San Frencisco o New York, read before a large audicates ha Codengo in the first of June.

on the first of June.

In Chickering Hall to morrow night Mr. W. Irving Bashop will repeat his entertsument styled "Spiritushism and its Agencies on Trial."

The rich old furniture of Gen. James Lorimer Granam's mansion at 20 North Washington square was sold by auction yesterday. Among the buyers was the Rev. Dr. Deems.

One hundred and twenty-five little girls in pink and seventy little boys in blue exhibited their proficiency yesterday in the Orphan Asylum on the Boulevard, at Seventy-third street.

On the evening of Good Friday three hundred. On the evening of Good Friday three hundred persons joined the Church of the H-ly Trinity, and at the supplicimental confirmation services last evening one hundred and fifty more were gathered into the fold. George Smith of 18 Hamilton street was bitten ten through the humb by a small white Spitz dog on Monday, and yesterday hargaret Monril was bitten to the foot by the same dog. The dog was then bot by a police officer.

At a meeting of the French citizens of New York last eventy, a committee was a pointed to visit the workingment associations and s if it substitution for a reception to be tendered to the first of substitution of the Trum Paris for the Centennial Exhibition on the 17th or 20th inst.